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Communication From Special Correspondent at State Capitol.

BILLS THAT WILL PASS

Creasy's Messures Killed by Senate—Governor Will Not Sign Philadelphia Ripper Bill Repealer.

Special Correspondence to THE GAZETTE HARRISBURG, February 14.—When the assembly adjourns finally tomorrou moon it will have passed all the measures noon it will have passed all the measures sugge-ted by the governor in his call and the supplement thereto. At present the governor has signed the Greater Pittsburg bilt and the bill stopping the feeys-ten in the department of insurance and fixing the commissioner's salary at \$6,000. There are in the governor's hands ready for signature the Senatorial Apportionment and Legislative Apportionment bills and the Philadelphia Ripper Bill Repealer. The latter will likely never be signed but become a law by never be signed but become a law by default. The bills that are pending are those providing for uniform primary elections, state, civil service, civil service. in the city of Philadelphia and the amount (\$750,000) to be paid annually for rebuilding county bridges,

for rebuilding county bridges,
In the conserence committees the Persocal Registration bill, the bill regulating the state treasury and fiving a subary
for the secretary of the commonwealth are under advisement.

Both branches of legislature are working over time in order to complete all the work on the calendar but things are in such shape now that the remaining bills far advanced can be rushed through before noon tomorrow.

The Creasy bills, allowing counties to

The Creasy bills, allowing counties to retain mine-tenths of the personal property tax, and authorizing countries to retain all license money, which passed the house successfully, was not permitted to be read in the senate today, which kills the bills as the time is too short to have them read the number of times required limited disturrment. before adjournment.

The house had a stormy session Tues-day night over the Sheatz Primary Elec-tion bill. Amendments were offered to permit the vest pocket system of ballot-ing which was voted down and the amendment putting the bill into effect November 1, 1906, instead of January 1, 1907, as passed by the senate was sus

tained. So it now seems as if we will have clean primary elections this fall.

The Senatornal Apportionment as well as the Legislative Apportionment bills passed successfully through both the house and the senate. Under the new law the state is apportioned into fifty. law the state is apportioned into fifty enatorial districts, all the counties being intact except Ianeaster, which has a portion of its territory added to Lebanor to make a district. This is the first son atorial re-apportionment since 1874 There will be three more Representatives in the new legislative apportionment. The number being increased from 204 to Allegheny has eight representative added to her list owing to the great in-crease in population. In some of the counties known as the "rural districts" where the population has been on the de crease the number of representatives has

neen le-sened.

The latter part of last week saw e-olution presented in the house author king the attorney general to investigate the constitutionality of the milroads to operate and engage indirectly in the business of mining coal. This will effect the Philadelphia and Reading, P. R. R. and the D. L. and W. railroads and was brought on by the prospects of anothe coal strike. The senate concurred in the resolution.
Only a few hours remain for legisla

tion during this special session and only the bills mentioned as under advisement cau now be passed. Legi-lature adjourns finally at noon February 15, 1906. J. J. BRANDT.

Mrs. Mary C Hulse. The tthaca Daily Journal of Monday

contained the following account of the tragic death of Mrs. Mary C. Hulse of that city, who was a niece of William ffartley, of Bedford, and who made many friends here during visits at the home of

ner uncle:
"Mrs. Mary C. Hulse, very well known In this city, met a sudder, and tragic death shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday morning by falling from a fourth story window on the 'arrora street side of the Ithaca hotel, striking a small grating 55 feet below, being instantly killed. "She was accompanied by her son, leaving the metropolis Saturday night and ing the methops saturaly ingit and incaching ithaca Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. They went immediately to the Ithaca hotel and as it was Sunday and there were very few rooms left in this hostelry Mrs. Hulse had to be contented. on the fourth floor. She had not been feeling well for some time not been feeling well for some time past and complained to her son of a slight ill-ness. He telephoned for a physician and Mrs. Hulse went to her room to rest. "When the accident happened her son Shuley Hulse was in the lobby of the linted and was talking with agrand."

'notel and was talking with severa friends. Walter Franks who was in the hotel at the time, rushed to a telephor to call a physician and Mr. Hulse thin ing that he might also be of service and not knowing at the time that it was his mother who had fallen, stepped to an-other 'phone and tried to call several

"When the body was carried into the hotel he recognized his mother and many of the men who were present turned their faces as the look of grief passed over his countenance. His many friends gathered around him and in condolence ma the sudden bereavement as easy as possible for him, but he made his way t his mother's room and knelt down by her lifeless form. They had been boot companions from his early childhood. She was deeply interested in his work that of a mechanical engineer, and wen'to Brooklyn so that she might be with

him.
"Mrs. Hulse was born in Circleville, O. entered Cornell. She was a woman wh made friends wherever she went. tragic death comes as a severe blow to many who knew her in Ithaca and

"It is presumed that after Mr. Hulse left the room his mother raised one o the windows that the room night be freed from smoke and as a chair was drawn up close to the sill she undoubtedby sat by the open window in order to breathe the fresh air. It is thought that she thrust her head and shoulders out of the window to get the air and overcome by dizziness lost her balance and fell."

Rather Expensive.

There was a hearing vesterday i 'Squire Ritchey's court in the case o Sheriff Imler ve. the County Commis signers. The sheriff claimed \$4 re

day in addition to all expenses fo help be had with him in taking at insane patient to Harrisburg recently The commissioners allowed \$2 per day in addition to all expenses. The sheriff refused to accept the amount hence the suit. The justice has not yet rendered a decision.

Michael Gilliam.

Michael Gilliam, of Monroe town ship, died on February 5, of three trouble. He was born on Fibruary 21. 1838 hence was aged 67 years, 11 months and 14 days. He was a stone mason by occupation but later engaged in farming. He served in the Civil War, being a member of Co D. 101at Regt, and Co. D. 55th Rogt. Pennsylvania voluatiers. His wife and two sons survive him, ramely, Joseph G. Gilliam, of Logen, O., and Barton B. Gilliam, of East Providence.

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BEDEORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS. deport of Enrollment and Attendance fo

the Month. The following is the report of the Bed-ford public schools for the fifth month which ended February 6: Total number of pupils registered to

during month lverage daily attendance, females. Percentage of attendance, males... Percentage of attendance, females... number of pupils present every day. umber of pupils sick..... Visitors ,

Honor Roll High School—Ira M. Long, Assistant Principal; Emily Statler, Second As-sistant Principal. Senior Class.—Anna Cooper, Edgar

Junior Class.—Calton Heckerman Nellie Leonard, Margaret Shuek. C Class.—Gail Blackburn, Charles D Class.-John Mannock, Egber

Senior Grammar-Margaret McCleery teacher.

A Class.—Thomas Arnold, Mary Schnably, Edith Stewart, Henderson Points, Cyril Straub, Laurence Gilchrist, William Miller, Harold Weisel. B Class.—Juliet Wright, Helen Bar-nett, Hazel Barnett, Manon Lingle, Ruth Allen, Edith Smith, Gretchen Griminger Regina Calhoun, Laurence Oppenheimer Junior Grammar—Clara E. Rinard

A Class.—Joseph Fisher, Jessie Evans Paul Naus, Elsie Weisel, Rose Lutz, Cor-nelia Pennell, Vance Mundwiler. Third Intermediate—O. Ida Weber,

A Class.—Edith Claat, Robert Bowser, Charles Allen, Charles Willoughby, Ray Plank, Eliza Davis, Vincent Straub, Richerd Imler, Marguente Stunkard, Albert

B Class.—Edna Seifert, Dorothy Denahoe, Helena Char, George Bain, Loo Werner, Mary Nesker, Anna Gardner, Ray Wills, Chitente Marshall. Second Intermediate—Bessie Donahoe,

teacher. A Class -Lucy Imler, Mildred Shuck A Class—Lucy Imler, Mildred Sauck, Lillian Mock, Raymond Burke, John Gardner, Elizabeth Metzger, Arthur Gil-chiist, Mary Bain. B Class—Lista Becmiller, Ada Leon-ard, Katie Bankes, Virginia Mardorff, Gillum Heltzel.

First Intermediate-Amy G. Brice A Class.—Catherine McLaughlin, Alice Cohin, Carroll Griminger, Katie Davis, Florence Smith, Ethel McCreary, Vir-

ginia Snell.

B Class.—Howard Steiner, Reno May, Grace Davis.
Fourth Primary—Eva Pitts, teacher.

A Class.—Irma Russell, Kathleen Tate, Fanny Oppenheimer, Margaret Selfert, Katherine White, Susan Taylor, Magdalane Reed, Catherine Hughes, Ellen Doty, Mary May, Ethel Davis, Scott Hissong, B Class.—May Miller, Samuel Russell. Third Primary—Anna Cleaver, teacher.

A Clasy-Arna Cleaver, teacher, A Clasy-Tred Smith, Frank Schell, Rachel Rose, Enth Naus, Walter Drenning, Paul Cushing, Cleo Burket, Marguerite Beckley, James Hughes, Harold Brittain, Francis Bellante, Nancy Allen, Catherine Snell.

B Class.—Katie Huzzard.
Second Primary—Mahel A Welshoven. Second Primary-Mabel A. Welshone

teacher. teacher.

A Class.—Oscar Straub, Vernon
Fletcher. Helen Pearson, Roy Mervine,
Lillian Strock. Marie Litzinger.

B Class.—Mary O'Shru, John Defibaugh, George Booty, William Pate.
First Primary—Lizzie M. Bain,

teacher. A Class.—Kathleen McLaughlin, Mar garet Pepple, Nellie Earnest, Helen Smith, Mary Armstrong, Marshal Powell Bruce Brown.

B Class.—Christine Leader, Pauline Mock. Conrad Hughes, Loraine Mock, Freda Croyle, Jesse Stewart, Edward

that our work is of higher character than it was at the beginning of the Most of our pupils are workin while a few are indifferent and d well, while a few are indifferent and d not see the value of hard, earnest labor Our report eards give parents a fair idea of the work their children are doing. We held two teachers' meetings

January 22d when we discussed the subject. "Interest and Attention," another February 5th when Assistant Principa ra M. Long read a paper on "Memory rest of the teachers. The value of thes neetings depends upon the amount of crious study each teacher puts upon th subjects that come up for consideration Our aim is to make our subjects as practical as we possibly can. In our next meeting, which will be held Mon day evening, February 19, we will discuss the subject, "Imagination." Miss Mar

garet McCleery and Miss Bessie Donaho will read papers on different phases o the subject.
While it is important that teacher meet to discuss topics relating to their work, it is equally important that par-ents and school authorities should meet to discuss educational topics, that con cern the community. The school is an essential part of a community. A general educational rally of patrons, directors and teachers brings a community n closer touch with the administration

Recently the School Board purchased naps to be placed in rooms numbered five. six and nine. The placing of maps in these rooms makes the map equip-ment complete below the High School. The following persons were appointed to examine the graduating class: Super intendent Wright of Bedford, Principa Rhinehart of Everett and Principal Er

art of Hyndman. LANDIS TANGER, Principal. REYNOLDS SLAPS G. A. R.

old Boys in Blue Won't Soon Forget Cre

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 12.—Congressma John M. Reynolds, the renegade Demo-crat, has brought down about his head the wrath of the old soldiers for his announced intention to remove a gallant veteran, John Hall, who has been nost-ma-ter at Cresson for some years. Reynolds' appointee is John F. Parrish, a young man who has for some years been in charge of a news company at

Hall takes his removal as a slap at the ld soldiers. He went to Washington ast week to see if the old soldiers were to be turned out of office with impurit to be turned out of office with impurity and to enter a protest against such action on the part of the Federal Government; but he will have to go, nevertheless. Hall's friends say they will not forget the Congressman when he comes out for re-election in the fall.

Reynolds did not have plain sailing when he named John C. Chamberlain for the Favorett workfler.

for the Everett postoffice. Former Con gressman J. E. Thropp was oppo Chamberlain, and a petition protesting against his appointment was numerously

signed.
There is another hot postoffice fight or at Ebensburg. Dr. T. M. Richards, Robert Lloyd and Editor Thompson are candi-dates, and no matter which one is appointed Reynolds will have some spots that may take years to heal.

Marriage Licenses Harvey E'mer Sides and Ada Myrtle Shippy, of Juniata. Goorge W Stuckey, of Everett, av

Annie H Heffuer, of We t Providence

George H. Putt and May Sponsler, of

Saxton. George W. Edwards and Virginia I Mowery, of Everett. Harry D. Young and Januett A Meck, of Six Mile Run,

Communication from Our Regular Correspondent.

MONEY'S AMENDMENT

Companies.

al Correspondence to THEGAZEITE WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13.— What with the noise made by the state-hood fight, the Panama canal, the rate have been treated to the recent expos-ures so ably made by Mr. Hughes in New York? And don't you think it's to avoid a repetition of this scandal that the bioads, namely,, to prevent any discrimiation in rates, and no one ever heard a policy holder kicking about that. The tions is that they have accumulated such enormous assets, and by means of their assets and the banks and trust companies which they control through these same assets, two or three men now control over two thousand million dollars of the

people's money, and they are using it solely and entirely to further their own schemes, through which they hope to schemes, through which they hope to take more money away from the people and get it into their own coffers. Federal control is surely a great joke. So, Mr. policyholder, be careful who gets your proxy, and look out for federal control, and when you hear me holler grab your fountain pen and take such steps as you can to make your congressman kill any bill that is not to your interest. Senator Money, of Mississippi, last Thursday presented to the senate his proposed amendment to the Heyburn Pure posed amendment to the Heyburn Pure Food bill. In the shape of the pure food bill approved and adopted by the Nation-al Fool Manufacturers' association, which includes in its membership every

Money's action that Representative Rodenberg of Illinois, has already introduced the Money amendment in the house in the shape of an original pure food bill which is a verhatim copy of the Money amendment. The hearings of the pure food question in the house commence today and some very interesting ressions are looked forward to, especially as the agricultural department is going to make a hard fight to retain its control of this branch of governmental super-

aws of this country. No wonder the the agricultural department is omnipotent, and if in his opinion a certain art turer out of business without a day in court, which has raised the determin opposition to these bills. For the American people love fair play and square deal ng, and they do not desire to create a absolute monarchy out of the pure for

reater than Rockefeller. hygenic laboratory of the Marine Hos pital service, who have the finest and hest equipped laboratory in the world This is reasonable. The department o criculture has troubles enough of

The Money amendment also provide for a hearing for the manufacturer is goods, also what can be used as a leg preservative and just what quantity. an further provides that when a preserve tive is used, the name of the preservative and quantity used shall in all cases l plainly marked upon the package containing the goods. When once the good have ceased to be interstate commerce and have been delivered in a state, the the government has no further contri of them, and they become subject to the various state food laws. This entirely emoves the constitutional objections the Heyburn and Hepburn bills, who sole object seems to be to provide sinceure for the chemist of the depart ingeure for the chemics of large appropriation for him to scare the people leath with. As a prominent manufacture remarked the other day, in discussion

There is no coubt that food cannot he shipped any distance without the propuse of preservatives, but with a generative of the shipped and the use or preservatives, but with a general law permitting the proper use of legal preservatives in legal quantities, and de-fining just what those quantities shal-be, the manufacturer of food product-

in the right direction, and is ration reasonable and sensible, and while I sh have more to say about it from time time, if you will take my word for that it is all right, and are anxious have the food you eat made healthful linw, just drop a letter today to you congressman and senators and tell the to get real busy in support of this amendment. It's the only real food bill I have seen and ought to pass.

The ship subsidy bill is having a hard

fight, standing as it does on its own merits, and without the backing of any trusts or trust owners. If this bill pass-es, and it ought to pass, it will be the grantest boon to American shipping that could take place. The Hanna bill had hosts of friends among the millionaire ship owners, because it provided for a of the late Abram B. Dennison. The above named parties are children

subsidy to any ship that was registered

Gazette Correspondent Writes Interesting and Instructive Letter

FROM NEW MEXICO Irrigation net Sufficient—Behind the In-

by the water supply. The power of the ro'l is beyond question. People are begining to understand that to control the water is to insure the har vest. Floods and droughts which annually visit the trusting farmer will la time be unknown. The drowsy old town of Santa Fe, lying in a sandy valley enclosed on three sides by mountains is built largely of adobe. The approach in mid-winter when the snow deep on the mountains, rests in ragged patches on the red soil of New Mexico, is to the last degree disheartening to the trav eler entering the narrow streets which appear mere lanes, where Spain has held rule for centuries and the soft syllables of the Spanish

tongue are vet to be heard. The Mexican, as he appears to us lives in a condition of body and mind hard for an American to realize. They seem to be waiting for the future without an inquiry, or a wish, a fear, or hope. But to us never did life appear so empty, aimless and joyless as the life of these sitters in the aun. There are others here besides the Mexican. We find wholesome folks everywhere through the southwest, living frankly, working cheer

On the desert the cactus is the only shrub in alght, a gaunt starved thing, the leper of the vegestable would for bidding our approach. The blank scorched plain lying stark and still in the white light brings a sense of

New Mexico is today twenty years behind the industrial procession. A word of caution ought to be written preserved would not irrigate five per practical standpoint it is doubtful if even one per cent of the area can ever be profitably tilled by irrigation. From whatever point of view the prob lam is approached, the sober cone'u sions cannot be avoided that the daser as an agricultural country has its limas an agricultural country has its limShort services were conducted at the
Kulp home in Wilkes-Barre Tuesday evening by Rev. Dr. Pfeiffer, of the M.
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to Bedford Wednesday evening, as Notwithstanding the searcity of water

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aupply nutritious foods for many united in marriage with Mr. B-um animals. The chief problems with which the stockman is confronted in the brated their golden wedding at their desort are the procurement of water, home in Roaring Spring on January the preservation of the range, and 24, 1892, and the following July her

Perhaps some day the governmen far as even the present agriculture in the desert is concerned, it would not exist were it not that its products were consumed at good prices by the people engaged in mining and trans

portation. One good mining camp, a few acres in extent-and there are whole counties of aild farming lands. But the sterile and hopeless looking soil of the desert, when artifically watered, is apparently more fertile than the region where rainfall is abundant. There is no nobler spectacle than a dreary waste converted into an em-

The cattle interest is yet in its infancy. There are about 1,250,000 head of cattle in New Mexico. The trouble is the necessity of shipping the anfigished product east where feed is more Eva Gardner, of Rockwood, and plentiful to be prepard for market.

The Angera goat is becoming a prominent factor in the stock interests in the territory. The little autmal is a most interesting individual any way you take him. Personally he is a beauty; he is independent and self-sustaining; he is a prowser, not a grazer, and prefers the brush of the mountain to the grass of the finest pasture. The Angera goat is not a worthless varabond like his bearded consin who loads about the streets-a cheap clown-making fun for small boys. He is an aristocrat case over a wooden tridge which ex- and a source of profit to his owner. The New Mexico how in his nativ

state is not a thing of beauty. He wears the facial expression of the chronic passimist. He seems disconsupervisors; that while crossing, the tented, is suspicious, and has that lean engine broke through and was and hungry look which seems so forprecipitated into the stream below, eign to his race. That a community causing it to become broken. He with every facility for the growing of claims damages for the broken engine swine will prefer to import becon and ham for every-day consumption, pay-On Fride; a subræta in divorce was ing the original cost with the twiff of granted by Judge Brice to Mary A. trade and transportation added, is one Cartwright against her husband, of those economical conundrums so

country. Where the gophers, the rabbits and against L'zzie M. Leppert, of Johnstown, and Fred Dennison, of Boswell, for partition of certain real estate situscientific ir quirer. ated in Napler township, this county.

water barrel are inseparable compan ions in exploration. Large mining camps are often made with only so much water as can be brought by burro usek trains.

The underground water supply is entirely insufficient for extensive agricultural uses, even when it is free from injurious salts; and the desert people, after every possible experiment, have long since coased to antic: pate any material supply for irrigation from this source. The railway brough; to the desert mine fuel, food, machinery, and today the mines give employthe cradle of the race. Irrigation ment to most of the desert people Whatever opinion I have expressed is not influenced by prejudice nor mou'ded by personal interest. Of the natural rescurees of New Mexico, the helf has never been told. It cannot be told be

The old territory is yet in it; infancy with the long day of its future all before it. A DECKER

A SURCHARGE ROW,

erset Auditors and Ex-Commissi at Issue Over Solicitor's Salary. Ex-County-Commissioners Horn r the surcharge of the county auditors greatly appreciated and we hope to see last Friday and remained till yesterin the matter of the salary of the him soon again. ecmmissioners' attorney, A. L. G. Hay,

E q., amounting to \$300. connection with drawing up the contracts for the re * courthouse. When Mr. Hay was engaged as counsel for the commissioners, it is alleged, it of the position, or such as usually becourthouse, such as drawing up contracts and looking after the county's salary of \$300 per annum, making the at this place total bill \$900 The commissioners allowed the charge, but the auditors thought the \$600 excessive, and cut it in two, surcharging the commissioners with half the amount. It is from this action of the anditors that the former commissioners have taken an appeal.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

To Be Reorganized in Bedford C Support Needed,

Ross F. Lie, of the state department of agriculture, writes us that an effort will be made before long to reorgan z an horticultural society in this county It will be done on a different and more substantial basis. This move will need the supro t and co-operation of all those interested in fruit culture who desire to see Bedford county in the fore front in the production of

Mr. Lee is a son of this county and welfare as well as in the line of work he has taken up. He should receive of Manford Beckley. every encouragement in his efforts to re-establish the Bidford County Horticultural society.

Mrs. Christiana Brumbaugh. Mrs Christians Brumbaugh, widos of the late Simon K. Brumbaugh, of

baugh on January 24, 1842 They calcthe Lutheran church and a devited Christian. The following children survive her: D. S. Brumbaugh, E q of Rearing Seriog: Mrs. Louise 1 Stockey, of Florence, Italy; Mrs. Evaline D. Suyder and Mrs. Rosie K Stayer, of Altoo is; Dr. Simon S. Brumbaugh, of Philadelphia, and Mrs Yingling, mentioned above. She is also survived by three brothers, name ly, Jackson Stuckey, of this county E. B. Stuckey, of California, and

Marion Stuckey, of Harper, Kan. Mrs. Emma M. Fraziar. Mrs. Emma Matilda Frazier died at her home on West Plit street about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning of purpurs hemorrhages at the age of 71 years seven months and 15 days. Her maid en name was Dannaker and she was born and raised in Schellsburg. She was united in marriage to James Z Frazier, Eq, on September 7, 1859. They resided in Schellsburg until March, 1884, when they moved to Bedford. Her husband died in March. 1900.

She is survived by three children, Ross S., of Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret R., and William B., of Bedford. She is also survival by three sisters and ore brother, Mrs. Mary Jane Statler and Mrs. Julia Piper, of Bedford, Mrs. Charles Dannaker, of Schellsburg. The funeral service will be con

ducted at the home today at 9 o'clock by her pastor, Ray M L Caller, after which the remains will be taken to Schellsturg for interment beside her husband.

Mrs. Frazier united with the Luth eran church when a girl and has ever remained a consistent member. She was a good wife, mother, neighbor and friend and wi'l be missed by a large family connection and many friends. She lived a christian life and died in the hope of a brighter, beiter realm.

Jacob McCray Jacob McCray died February 8, nea-Shy Beaver, aged 63 years, two months

and 19 days. He was a veteran of the will return to their home in Easton Civil War and was well known Md., where Mr. Brumbaugh is enthrough this and Huntingdon counties. He is survived by a wife and two daughters. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the German Baptist house of worship at Stone-stown and were conducted by Rev. F. W. McGuire.

Tazewell Harrison, Tezawell Harrison was born at "The

Grove", Bedford, 65 years ago and died wife and one daughter, also by three The man of the desert is mesterful sisters, Mrs. Minuic Sterling, Mrs. in the art of obtaining, conserving and Louise Proctor and Miss Isabella Har- His wife and five children survive him. | conducted by Rev. George Leidy. In-

From All Sections of the County by Many

GAZETTE REPORTERS

What Our Neighbors Are Doing-Man Visitors-How the Winter Months Ara Spent,

Point Paragraphs

Point, Fabruary 14.-W. B. Peck, who has been working for a news agency in Johnstown for sometime, tarried over night with your scribe and family on Thursday last while on h s way to his home in Everett. Mr. Peck was a soldier in the war with Spain and was taken sick while on hoard the ship on their way to the Philippine islands and was left in the hospital at Honolulu. He got no Jonathan Donahoe. further but was flusly sent to San Francisco, where he was discharged, Mr. Peck was an employee at Panama, but could not stand the missma tainted Poorbaugh and Miller, of Somerset air and contracted malaris and had to

Gaurge Fahr, son of William Fisher, came home from Pittsburg on The trouble arises over the work in Saturday ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Fisher was employed on one of the ford.

street oar lines. Ross Studebaker and wife, of Wind ber, spent part of Saturday and Sunwas with the understanding that he day as the guests of the family of T. was to perform only the routine work R. Studebaker. Ross came over to see his mother who is ill, and also to meet longs to it. Then came the duties in his sister, Mrs. Bessle Miller, of Westconnection with the building of the ernport, Va, whom he has not seen for some time.

Mrs. William Miller and daughter interests generally. For this Mr. Hay returned to Westernport on Monday, put in a bill of \$800, in addition to his after spending a week among friends William Border, of Bedford, rassed

through this place on his way to Windber on Monday. Wi's m Hissong, of Casena, stopped at his old hem; a few minutes en

Thursday last. Wilson was out taking orders for mail boxes on the R. F. into operation. Jimmy Louden, a traveling tinker of

Altoons, has been calling on his many friends through this community during the past week. Fred Dennison was at his old home on Monday looking after his farm

and other business. George Griffith returned to his home one day last week from Altoona where he has been working at his trade. Rov. Hillery will preach in the United Evangelical church Sunday

afterroon at two o'clock. Mrs. John Nunamaker and son Roy naturally is deeply interested in her and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith, of Calvary, spent Saturday at the home

Miss Eins Beckley left on Saturday to spend a week with friends at Pleasautville and Calvary. HOOKER

Letter From Delignee. DERIANCE, Februscy 14 .- The teach. ers and students of the Diffance schools are arranging to hold a festivel in Little's Hall Saturday night, a few days. education are invited. The proceeds are to be used to inclease our school library. We a'r sady have some fine

books and magazines in our library but we need many more. We might mention that during the weship. This was a complete sur price to Mr Lauder as he knew noth. ing about the picture being made un-Supt. Wright while visiting the schools Ou teachers and students believe in honoring peop'e before they

It is our wish that every school er, but the picture of every director who has helped to raise our schools to will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. their present standard. These men B. F. Bausman, of the Reformed deserve much more than they are get-

We want to add right here, too, that the directors, teachers and stuwide-awake public spirited ladies of Defiance have already raised about \$60 towards the trees and shrubbery which were last fall planted on the school ground and which will, in a few years, make our large school lot a beautiful park. Yes, we have good chool buildings, good teachers, good libraries, in fact, all the school faci ities one cou d wish, and yet we must c unty of the state and it showed its with shame confess that some of our hoys do not appreciate what is being done for them, which is evidenced by their preferring to loaf about public places, go skating and the like, rather

than go to school. We are especially pleased with the work that is being done by our boys Belford county." Vcts the fusion and girls who are taking an interest in their school work. The schools are working harmoniously, and the change, generally, that has been brought about in the last three years ie remarkable. Rev. S A. Renick, of Pithsburg, will

begin a series of evangelistic services in the M. E. church at this place tonight (Wednesday) There is room hare for this kind of work and it is our earnest hope that much good will e ult from these services. Josiah H Beumbaugh and his daughter, Florer ca, are vis.t. - g H. H. Brumbough for a few days after which they

gaged in the sale, repairing and cleaning of musical instruments Saxton Squiba. SAXTON, February 15 .- J. G. Bell cashier of the First National Bank,

Lawrence Colfelt. They will reside in Too remains were brought to Bed long resident of Saxton and vicinity, home of her brother, J. S. Blymyer, gold, cut glass, solid silver, flowers, died at his home on Catherine street Saturday morning about 5 o'clock,

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

PERSONAL NOTES.

eople Who Move Hither and Thither This Busy World, 'Squire D. S. Evans, of Londonderry, spent Wednesday in town,

Mr. Jacob Clark, of Mann's Choice spent yesterday in town. 'Squire S. H. Little, of Saxton, was one of yesterday's Bedford visitors. Mr. E'mer E Sanderson, of Saxton.

was among Wednesday's Bedford visitora. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Keyser, of Mann's Choice, were in Bedford on

Mrs. George W. R'chey, of Everett, spent the time between trains in town Wednesday.

Wednesday.

'Squire S. W. Kegg, of West Providence, was a business visitor in Bedford on Wednesday, Mr. Robert Donahoe, of Altoons, is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs Michael Olt and S. W. Wehn, of Everett, were transacting business

Insurance Agent Walter F. Moore county, have entered an appeal from return home. His short visit was of Bedford and A'thona, came here

here on Wadnesday.

Messre. John P. and Clarence Cuppett, of Mann's Choice, were among Tuesday's business visitors to Bed-

A'threeys Frank Flatcher, Alvin I Little and D C. Reiley attended a M. C. Leader, Gus Wagner, J. W. Penmasquerade ba'l in S xton Wednesday rose, Thomas Gephart and John Brice

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morgart and children, of Scalp Level, are guests of Harrison Bartley. Mrs. S. C. Long, wife of former

Superintendent S. C. Long, of the Wishes him abundant success in the Bedford Division, P R. R is the guest new field. of Mrs. Jestie Reamer. Mr. John Richards, formerly a furniture merchant in Bedford, spent a couple days in town this week. Mr.

R chards has been spending the past few weeks traveling for his health. Mr. Sol Metzger, cartomist in the advertising department of Wana-D. route through part of Bedford and maker's store, Philadelphia, came Nopier townships, which will soon go home this week to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred A.

Metzgar. Mr. Frederick Wagner, of Bedford, who had been here with his son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Wagner, of the First Ward, returned home today. He had several chickens fessed faith in Christ and twenty-one at the poultry show in the Armory, in Maryland next week -Johnstown Tribune, February 10.

Maj and Mrs. Winthrop S. Wood ping with Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Culler. Maj Wood, who is in the Quartermasters department, U. S. army, has been ordered from Washington, D. C. to the Pacific coast to Son. take station at Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Wood and son will remain here for a few weeks until early spring, as their physician in Washington deems it un-wise to cross the Rock'es in midwinter with so young a child. Maj. the intention of being admitted to the

Mrs. Mary Walter.

Mrs Mary Walter, relict of Samuel Walter, of Bedford to wuship, died at her home near Cessna yes erday morning at about 1 o'clock. About six weeks are she fell on an icy pavement vous affections. With his wife he will winter the teachers and students of and dislocated a leg at the knee. the Definee schools have placed in Ever since she had been confined to the ball of our school building a 25x30 her bed with sciatica from which she black pastel of Mr William Lauder in suffered excruciating pains at times, ecognition of the valuable service he but which she bore with true Chrishas given to the schools of Broad Top tian fortifude. She was 84 years old. Her maiden name was Reighard and she is su vived by a brother, Abram Raighard, of Badford township. The tel his attention was afrected to it by following daughters also survive: Mrs. Lavanda McCoy, of Bedford; Mrs. Charles Vickroy, of Woodward, Iowa: Mrs. Wayne Z mmers, of Redford township, and Miss Nattie, at home. One daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wills, room in Boad Top township could died in Bedford about 10 years ago. have not only the picture of Mr. Laud- The funeral will be held at Messiah chu ch on Sa'urdsy at 10 a. m. and

church. Interment will be made at the same place Mrs. Walter was most highly esteemed for her lovely traits of Chrisdents are not doing it all, for the tian character. Peacefully she fell asleep in Jeaus. "B'essed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Political conditions in Pennsylvania had reached such a state that many honest Republicans voted with the Democrate to rld the state of graft, The movement extended into every hand here. This reform movement should go steadily on until the last vestige of the obnoxious old machine s removed in the state and county. Don't a'low the county Republican chairman to console Penrose with a telegram reading, "We have won back ticket; it is composed of good menmen who will make good officers in the several positions.

Miss Mary E. Blymyer,

Miss Mary Evelyn Blymyer died at the University of Pennsylvania hos-

about 50 years ago and was a daughter of George and Evelyn Blymyer, deceased. She made her home most of the time with her sister, Mrs. Major Saxton, and Miss O'ive Bulsch Bach- Willhoite, of Jacksonville, Fig. 8he art, of Robertsdale, were united in is survived by two brothers and one marriage Saturday norn at the Hotel sister, namely, John F. Blymyer, of Rodman, Philadelph's, by Rev. Dr. Philadelphia; Jerry S., of Bedford, and Mrs. Willhoite, of Florids.

The remains were brought to Bedwhere the funeral services will be terment in the Badford cometery.

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Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST From Various Sources-Litt

Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re

Miss Cora McGirr is suffering with lagrippe. Mrs. Elizabeth Hendarson is ill at her home on Pitt street.

Rev. F. W. McGuire will preach at Six Mile Run February 18 at 10:30 a, m and 7 p. m.

Last Saturday fire destroyed a portion of the roof of the home of Miss Lou Pennell. Myers Hardwate company is making

many improvements in the interior of the store. Miss Mary E. Amos entertained the Taka Embroidery club at a valentine party at her home on Juliana street

Wednesday evening. The Ladies' Aid society of the church of God at Six Mile Run will hold a festival in Mechanics Hall this (Friday) and Saturday evenings.

George W. Stuckey and Annie H. Heffner, of Everett, were married at Trinity Lutheran parsonage last Phuraday by Rev. M. L. Culler. Dr. L. D. Blackwelder, J. R. Jordan,

had exhibits at the Cumberland Poultry show this week. Clarence Cuppett, of Mann's Choice, Mrs Morgart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. recently purchased the store and general merchandise business of Harry Keyser at that place. THE GAZETTE

> The normal school to be opened here May 7 and conducted by Profs. Tanger and Long, of the Beaford public schools, premises to be a success. The teachers are able and pains-taking and will prove satisfactory to those who attend. Misses Nora Blackburn and Georgie

> Backley entertained class D of the high school at the home of former Prothonotary E. H. Blackburn Friday evening of last week. Rafrashments were served and numerous game contests were engaged in. The special meeting held by the Church of God at Saxton closed Thursday evening. Twenty-fives person pro-

united with the church. Much interand will take the same flock to a show est was manifested in the meeting by the church and community. Early Saturday morning the barn of W. W. Phillips, near Imiertown, was and son, Robert Winthrop, are stop- entirely destroyed by fire. The stock was all saved but one calf but the

grain and machinery was destroyed. The building and contents were insured for \$1,100 with Jacob Reed & C. H. Ealy, of Schellsburg, who recently passed the state board's preliminary examination has entered the law office of Coffroth and Ruppel, and will pursue the reading of law with

Word will have for his new station in practice in the courts of Somerset county .- Somerset Democrat. dent of this place, who has been a railway postal clerk on the Pittaburg, New York division for the last five years, has resigned his position on account of impaired eyesight and ner-

move to Saxton next week .- Saxton Herald. Petitions are in circulation in this berough, North Woodbury township, Taylor township and Huston township in Blair county, Woodbury borough, Middle and South Woodbury townships, in Bedford county, soliciting signers to petitions to be presented to the Altoons, Hollidaysburg and Bedford Springs Railway company requesting said company in building a road through the cove to take this place in its folds and not give us the go by.—Martinsburg Correspondent Altoon

Tribune. The new road law as passed by the legislature and approved by the governor April 12, 1905, repeals the old law. The supervisors elected next Tuesday will be governed by the new law, but in any township that has not petitioned to vote on abolishing the work tax the taxpayers shall have full opportunity to work out their respective taxes under a road master appointed by the board of supervisors between the first Monday of March and the first day of November of each year, the unworked taxes to be collected in cash

after November 1.

February 22 in Schellsburg. Washington's Birthday will be arwashington's birtingay will be appropriately observed in Schellsburg by the P. O. S. of A. At 7:30 p. m. a public meeting will be held at which an address will be delivered by District Attack. trict Attorney Humphrey D. Tate. The Odd Fellows will join the Sons of America in attending this meeting A festival will be held after the public meeting.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hillegass, Formerly of This County Celebrate in Reading. At the ages of 76 and 73 years, raspectively, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Hillegass of Reading, formerly of this county, last Sunday calebrated their the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Ph'ladelphis, Sunday evening last She entered the bopital several months ago to have an operation performed. The operation was successful and Miss Blymyer was very much better and was preparing to go to the home of her brother, John E. Blymyer, the evening she died, but she took endednly ill on Saturday and passed away at five c'clock the next evening.

The decrased was born in Bedford which were extended to relatives only. The guest's began to arrive as early as Saturday, and as both Mr. and Mrs. Hillegass have excellent memories: they have been highly entertained by remainscences of the early days of the 40's and 50's, when the horse and the O's and 50's, when the horse and stage coaches were a great factor in trans-

concates were a great actor in trans-portation through the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillegass were numer-ously congratulated by their many friends, who wished them many more years of continued health and happietc. In honor of the occasion, Mr. Hille-

gass presented his wife with a hand some pin consisting of a cluster of diamonds. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Federal Control of Life Insurance

regulation question, the pure food fight, and a few other active questions now being discussed in congress, we hear very little about the Federal control of Life Insurance companies. This is extremely significant, and it behooves the policy holder to keep a sharp lookout to see that some legislation of this character. is not sneaked through under cover of the smoke from these other battles. The fact that Senator Dryden, President of the Prodential Insurance company, is the prime mover in the matter of securing Federal control we would have been treated to the recent be most welcome for the big life insurance companies, and not on the policy holders account, either. Such control would enable the big compuries to carry on their business with supervision of but one board of commissioners, as it would entirely do away with state supervision which at present causes them to be scrutinized by some footbody amounts beautiful by some forty-five separate boards. Do you imagine that if these companies had been under governmental control we would companies are crying for federal control? These companies don't need any federal control, even if such control were constitutional which I very much doubt, as all that the government could control would be that which they now regulate on rail-goads, namely. To prevent any discrimi-

prominent manufacturer of foods, drinks, confections, drugs and condiments in the United States. This amendment, which United States. This amendment, which has been approved by many of our leading state-sinen, is drawn strictly on the limes suggested by President Roosevelt in his last message to congress, that the pure food question should be settled by regulation through interstate commerce, and not by prohibition. So favorable has been the comment excited by Senator Money's action that Representative.

vision, for at present it carries some very large appropriations with it each year, and makes the individual opinion of the hemist of the department superior to the constitution of the United States, or don't want to give it up. And it is this very fact, that under the Heyburn and isopburn pure food bills the chemist of

business and leave such oppressive powers in the hands of any one man. By se loing a dishonest person could in on term of office accumulate a fortur The Money amendment makes it unawful to do interstate commerce in food products, either misbranded or adulterited, and after prescribing how the Inshall be enforced, places the duty with the department of commerce and labor of attending to its enforcement, with all chemical analyses to be made by the

oun in attending to agriculture, cattle and cattle feed, without trying to both tself about human food products and how those products shall be manufac

this subject "The minds of the peop have been thoroughly poisoned regardir the use of preservatives in food, but a far, thank God, nobody's stomach be suffered from any preservative prope used." Now, sit up and take notice the number of deaths each year fr otomaine poisoning by reason of no using proper preservatives in our food.

will be doubled in a short time The Money amendment is a long ste

subsuly to any snip that was registered under the American flag, and consequently all of the foreign built ressels owned by the trusts could register in this country and receive the subsidy. The present bill is drawn entirely for the purpose of building the property of the purpose of the property of the purpose of the purpos bill is drawn entirely for the purpose of building up our shipping industry and provides that subsidies shall only be peid to vessels built in this country and registered under our flag. This means a revival of our shipbuilding industries to the fullest extent, and if this bill passes congress it will only be a few years until American built ships will reign supreme over the oceans of the earth. The small amounts provided for in subsidies, ahout \$5,000,000 per annum, make it the most

\$5,000,000 per amum, make it the most profitable investment that the American people can make, for it assures large re-turns, and millions of dollars in wages for the American workman and the American sailor. In fact, although hatched in a Republican nest, the present ship subsidy bill is about the most Demo-eratic piece of legislation that I have seen for a long time. It's funny how the seen for a long time. It's tunny now the Republicans maintain their popularity when the people begin to wonder what they are here for, by taking up some good old Democratic doctrine, making a good old Democratic doctrine, making a law of it, and claiming it as a product of Republicanism. Well, the people will wake up some day, and realize that if it wasn't for the good old Democratic principles which the Republicans adopt from time to time they would not have a leg to stand on. The ship subsidy bill is all right and I hope it will pass, for the present condition of our merchant marine is a standing disgrace to America and Americans, occupying as we do the It is clear that the agricultural re sources of New Mexico are measured

> C. A. EDWARDS. **ANOTHER VICTIM**

and Americans, occupying as we do the foremost place on earth today in all oth-er matters. Let us all get together and

build up our merchant marine. The money will produce better results if ex-pended in that way than if wasted in

maintaining an army to "civilize" out little brown brother in the Philippines,

Di Enterprise National Bank-Joseph B tings Commits Spicide His fortune lost in the crash of th Enterprise Bank of Allegheny, Pa., and his mind unbalanced by revelations of irregularities in its management in which his name was involved, Joseph Hastings, a former millionaire of that city was reported last night to have com mitted suicide in a sanitarium at Sun mit,, N. J. News of the tragedy reached Hasting's friends in Allegheny and Pitts

burg.
Special Examiner Moxic, who made the investigation into the bank's accounts, made a statement last night on hearing of Hasting's death, in which he said "The name Hastings appears in the investiga-tion of the Enterprise Bank. He was a business associate of Clarke and was a very heavy borrower from the bank. It do not sny that Hasting's dealings with the bank were of an unlawful or criminal nature, for we have not been able to prove that. We have been able to show, prove that. We have been able to show, however, that his dealings with Clarke were not what they ought to have been. Clarke and Hastings went into the promoting of the Hastings Laud Company, using the bank's money to give the land security, but what the nature of this hypothecation was I am not able to say."

—New York American.

Mary Estelle Kulp, wife of Frederick A. Metzger died at the home of her parents in W. Ikes-Barre Monday night shortly after 12 o'clock, aged 32 years, Shortly after 12 o'clock, aged 32 years, 10 months and five days.

She was a daughter of George Brubaker and Mary Elizabeth Stewart Kulp, of Wilkes-Barre, and was born March 30, 1873. She was educated at the Wilkes-Barre Female Institute and the Misses Graham school, New York city; from the latter she graduated in the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the control of the class of 30. She was married to Every the class of 30. class of '02. She was married to Fred-erick A. Metzger June 26, 1894. To this union three children were born, Eliza-beth, George and Margaret.

Mrs. Frederick A. Metzgar.

companied by the father of deceas dr. and Mrs. Harry Kulp, Mrs. Martin and Ezra Scott. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2.30 by Rev. George Leidy, of the M. E. emetery.

Mrs. Metzger had selected the following pall-bearers: Clarence Gump. Everett; William Reynolds, Cumberland;

Villiam Metzger, St. Louis; Solomon Metzger. Philadelphia, and S. R. Longe-necker, Esq., and Dr. W. F. Enfield, Bed-ford. She had also selected the hymns, esus, Savior, Pilot Me and Lead Kindly Light.

Afra. Metzger was a woman of exceptional intellectual ability, and the same sunny disposition and kindly nature that made her a devoted wife won for ost of friends. She was operated upon bout six weeks ago but surgery

Wilkes-Barre and her -parre and her husband who her during her illness were of no avail. EDWARD GARBER

ropped Dead in the Commissioner's Oille

on Wednesday.

every attention shown by her re

Wednesday forenoon about 11 o'clock while sitting in a chair in the office of the county commissioners at the courthouse Edward D. Garber, of Juniata township, leaned back and almost instantly died. Mr. Garber was born in Napier township June 25, 1841, hence was 64 vears, seven months and 15 days of age. He was unmarried and lived

about two miles from New Buena Vista. He is survived by one brother, former Register and Recorder Aaron Garber, of Bedfer 1. The body was taken to the home of is brother, Aaron Garber, where a brief service will be conducted this morning at 9 o'clock after which the remains will be taken to Schollsburg where additional services will be held

in the M. E. church by the pastor.

Rev. Gulder. The interment will be

made in the Schellsburg cemetery.

Legal Notes. John Klatz, of South Woodbury township, has brought suit against the supervisors of Hopewell township claiming \$400 dollars damages. Mr. Klotz alleges that on or about the 8th or 10th of July, 1905, a traction engine belonging to him was being moved from his home to Everett and during its transportation it was necessary to tends across Yellow Creek in said township; that the planks of said bridge had become rotten and defective by reason of the neglect of said

Harry F. Cartwright, on the ground of often found in an undeveloped desertion. A suit was instituted on Friday by Venie B. Hosken, of Johnstown,

and loss of time,

dustrial Procession—The Angora Goat
An Aristocrat, The desert and not the forest was has not kept pace with the progress of civilization. In 1850 New Mexico adopted a constitution and applied for admission to the union as a state and since that time for fifty-five years it has stood almost constantly at the cause it is not known. door of congress knocking for admis-

fully, full of ambition, lifting the level of life h gher. loneliness impossible to shake cff.

against an overestimate of the agricultural capacities of the desert. All the rain water that falls upon the desert or upon its neighboring mountains, if it could be protected and cant of the great desert area. From a lotwithstanding the scarcity of water ruary 11. She contracted a sever and ferage the pastoral interests of cold which developed into pneumonis the desert are considerable. Upon the and this, with advanced years, caused atony footbills and in the mountain her death. She was 81 years, one conyons the scant herbage and grass month and nine days old.

except in Texas and New Mexico, per husband died. She was a member of verse laws which prevent his utilization of lands for grazing because they are held subject to homestead entry. will permit the cattleman to lease and fence the desert hills and agriculturally hopeless wastes which are now mackingly withheld from him for the homesteader who can never come. So

many of these—gives employment and remuneration to more people than

erald casis by water attifically applied and in the desert may be seen some of the most profitable and skillful agriculture in the world.

the coyotes, which inhab't the vater at his home in Brooklyn on Sunday. He less stretches, obtain their moisture, is was a son of William and Eliza (Watproblem which as yet built s the son) Harrison. He is survived by his

utilizing water. The canteen and rison, all of Brooklyn.

S. A. VAN ORMER, Editor and Publisher.

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Friday Morning, Feb. 16, 1906

A rather interest SOMERSET ing fight is on in COMMISSIONERS our neighboring SURCHARGED county of Somer-

set. Attorney A. L. G. Hay, counsel for the county commissioners handed in a bill for \$600, for work in connection with the pre paring of contracts, etc., made necessary by the building of a new court house. The commissioners allowed the bill but the auditors while doing their "checking up" cut it into two equal parts and surcharged the old board of commissioners with one of these parts, or \$300. The commissioners have entered an appeal from the surchargs.

In a county adjoining Somerset on the east and known on the map of Pann sylvania as Badford the county and tors had an opportunity to take simi lar action, but alas! they were not so inclined, save only the Democratic member of the board, Mr. Hershber ger. There was more reason for But charging the commissioners of Bed ford county with the \$500 fee paid to their solicitor than in the Somerse county case. There is a contrast, to put it lightly, between the free and deliberate action of the "Frosty Sons" of our neighboring county and the course pursued by two of those who "checked" the accounts for old Bad

The death last MILTON week of Rev. Mil-VALENTINE, ton Valentina, D. D, removed from D. D. religious circ'es a power and from the Lutheran church

in America, perhaps her foremost man. He was, indeed one in whom "the white locks of age were the thatch of an intellectual tenement in good repair." He was one of those who never lost sight of the value of teaching by example, and one who came even remotely in contact with him could not help but love him; he commanded more than respect. Though in his latter years his hearing was so defective that he could catch nothing of the pastor's sermon he was not absent from his pew in college church unless elsewhere engaged in clerical duties. The students of the latter classes in the theological seminary when called upon to recite stapped to the front and talked into the ear of the venerable instructor.

confronted him he gave his latter years, as the prime of his life, to the work of teaching young men, and hundreds of ministers, though now advanced in years, still carry with them the inspiration they gathered in his class room. His works on religions and ethical subjects are recognized and will cause his name to be remembered and his work as preacher has wrought much good, but his record as a teacher is his proudest monument.

> The following from an editorial in Mon-DOES IT day's North Ameri PAY? can raises a ques-

worth considering: "The fate of a few of the grafters may be considered with some measure of profit, perhaps by the public press whilst the preacher on North Broad street stirs the multitudes of his hearers with his plea for the suprem-

acy of righteousness. "Quay is dead and disholored. For a century to come, it may be, the mention of his name will summon up mamories of political corruption so foul and so abominable that the like of it can hardly be found in American history. Darham, stripped of all his power and repudiated by the people among whom he lived, is a physical wreck in a far-distant state. His name, also, bears the brand of ignominy. Clark, the cashier of the organization bank in Allegheny, died by his own hand.

"Alexander, of the Equitable Life Insurance company, is broken in body and mind, an outcast from the trust he and fro among the barrels fancying the so long controlled. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life, has also been expelled. and, if report tells the truth, is mak. Four candle high enough you may ing ready for the exile that is the refuge of Hamilton, the plunderer of vandalism, for, though no layman can the New York Life. McCall, for many understand why this dismal tapestry years the successful and potential head of the last-named company, has been dismissed from his post and will probably be prosecuted. Channey Depaw, a conniver at the wrongs in the Equit- the so called "marriage by the glove" able Life, draws near to the end of a and is usually put in practice by a career which had much of honor in it, Dutchman who is sojourning abroad and, wanting a wife, is too poor or bearing with him now regroach that too far off to return home for one. In no repentance can wholly remove, and such a case he writes home to a lawfor which he can make no sufficient

blighted lives, of ruined reputations! power of attorney, which settles the business. A friend marries the weman Did it pay in the case of any one of by proxy, and she is thereafter promptthere men? Was it worth while for ly shipped off to her new home.

them to run such risks, to make such sacrifices, for the possible profits of BROADBRIM SBUDGET Bedford Gazette, them to run such risks, to make such sacrifices, for the possible prefits of

> "Quay had brains enough to have given high and creditable service to his state and his country. It was within his reach, if he had preferred to be straight rather than crooked, to leave behind him a reputation so excellent that every virtuous man in Pennsylvania would have delighted to honor him with a statue such as that which is now regarded as an insult to the respectable people of the ecomon-

"Durham has powers which would probably have permitted him to win moderate, reasonable and sufficient success in some honest business. Dr. new had revenue enough for all just purposes, and more than enough, without pilfering the exvings of insurance policy holders. Nobody would have objected had McCurdy, McCall and Alexander received salaries of walls of a penitentiary or state's pris-\$50,000 or \$75,000 a year in compensa- on. tion for their services; and such an income cannot be regarded as narrow even by a man whose notions of luxurious living are extreme."

We experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others: some crops need differenthandling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed is planted.

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50c. and \$1; all druggists "I noticed after you left the house this morning you went back again Don't you know that's unlucky?"

CHEMISTS

Well, it would have been a goo deal more unlucky for me if I hadn't gone back. My wife called me,"

Railroad Cars of Steel. The steam railroad companies have been investigating the matter of steel cars in passenger trains, especially for the one next to the engine. This one always suffers most in wrecks because of the heavy angine being forced back into it. The person who allows his stemach to become weak and bowels constituted always suffers severely. Nature always exacts a penalty for carelessness or negicet. Keep a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitter's the handy and at the first sign of any derangement take a few doses and notice the amount of good it will do. There's nothing like it for such ailments as poor appetite, flatulency, heartburn, cramps, vomiting, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia, costitiveness, female lils, chills, colds, grippe or malaris, fever and sgue. We hope all sickly people will try a bottle at once.

"I- this pare is the Y said the inquisi tive lady enstonier "Yes," replied the milkman, "We sell the cream separately."-Detroit Free

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The Cellars of Bordeaux. The cobwebs will seem to an impressionable visitor the noblest things in the Bordeaux cellars. Some of them look like thick pile curtains, somber in hue, of course, but famously suggestive of warmth. And with even only moderate imagination one may go to pendent shapes overhead are dusky stalactites instead of the airy next to nothing as they really are. If you hold shrivel a few yards of the fabric. But that were truly a shocking deed of is reverenced as it is, his ignorance will not be held sufficient excuse for his

crime,-Chambers' Journal. In Holland, says a Scotch paper. marriage by proxy is allowed. This is yer, who selects one conformable to the requirements of bls client. If the gentleman approves he next sends the law-"What a record of blasted and yer a soiled left hand glove and a

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dred Ninety-Nine.

NOT BORN Free and Equal—Prima Donna's Debut Sale of Heber-Blshop Art

Collection.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 13.-It is with a feeling of delightful satisfaction and restful contest that l turn aside from chronicling murders and suicides, divorces and Equitable Life Insurance miscoings, to learn that the New York Life is not any better than t should be and the Mutual Life is a reat deal worse than it cught to be and that "Fade and Parcles" and all such disreputable publications should be expunged from the records of American jurnalism and their scandalous publishers lodged securely behind the

Men are not born "free and equal," and no such statement ever received divine sanction or human endorsement; one-half of this world's population enter this life guarded against tempta tion to svil, and are led by every example and encouragement to be good; the other starts life handiexpped with sin, and every way he turns his progress is blockaded and his path filled with savage lions. From all these uncanny sur roundings I have been relieved in the week just passed and I have been accompanied by music and the other arts and sciences, all of which served to make the fleeting hours of February, s esson of measuable happiness.

The two leading sensations of last week about which it is a pleasure to write are the succestful debut of a young American Prima Donna in Italian opera, and the closs of the Heber-Rishon sale of one of the most magnificent collections of paintings and works of virtue and art, that ever ama under the auctioneer's hammer co the American continent. The debut of Miss Bassie Abbott

which took place last week, is worthy of something more than a mere pass ng mention, for Miss Abbott's wonderful success is an object lesson to the thousands of young American girls who are koking to the theatre and grand opers as the essiest pathway to riches and distinction. To all such aspirants let me say, that the bighway that led Miss Abbott to fame and wealth, was not a royal road. It is true that her childhood was passed in musical and artistic surroundings; her mother was a remarkably talented woman; she wrete well in prose and poetry: she was also an accomplished musician, and she painted admirably in portraiture and landscape; these were very great aivantages, it is true, but they never would have gained Miss Abbott her proud position if it were not for the hardest and most unresting work. Prompted by the ambition to

do semething that would raise her above the ordinary chances of fate. she settled down to the gaverest study that never tired, that never faltered but toiled on with a persistence that nothing but death could defeat. Miss Abbott's life for years was one long struggle to exist, but never for a moment did she lose sight of the goal, which, some day, she hoped to reach. Miss Abbott's first appearance as a

Prima Donna was a pronounced success from the start. The easy gaze with which she met her vast audience and received the plaudits which shock the vast building, told the story of a perfect schooling; nothing hid been left to chance, and the result was, such a triumph as had not been consied by any debutante, native or foreign, for many years. But this great success was

The sale of the Heber-B'shop collection called together such an assemblage of wealthy purchasers as has not been seen at any other collection for many a day. Mr. Bishop was a lover of art icr art's sake, and heing possessed of an ample fortune, he was able to indulge in the most expensive purchases without apparant'y disturbing his bank account, The majority of articles offered for salo were of the most costly character and the engerness of the purchasers who desired to g t some rare prize ran the sale up to rearly half a million dollars. Among the purchasers 1 noticed O. D. Mills, who in his quiet way, bid up into the thousands for a costly ivory carving and after a lively struggle, distanced all competitors and sucured the prize. Mr. Mills will be remembered as the father in 'aw of our British ambassador, Whitelaw Reid. and it is not impossible, or I may say improbable, that the beautiful ivory

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millions of dollars: this result has been schieved by square and honest dealing and in the perfect knowledge of art values, of which Thomas R. Kirhy, the auctioneer, has no living peer. Pashionable circles were stirred re cently by an important it m of news from abroad The Counters Castalane, nee Anna Gould, has applied to the French courts for a separation rom her husband and the guardianhip of her children. While the endng of this marriage is unfortunate, t was only what might have been expected from the Count's well known lissipated character. At the time of his marriage, his debts amounted to several millions of dollars, which, in

George Gould agreed to pay. It was a costly price for a damaged title The Countess' fortune amounted to \$600, 000 a year, and \$400,000 of this was annually squandered by her husband. We have paid a coatly price for foreign titles and it is time for our wealthy American girls to call a halt.

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the marriage settlement, it was said,

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art galleries have had a rumber of turns it into cois. It issues not sin on the gastric follicles so they will sales which must have run up into due proportion, the gold it has being pour out their daily supply of digestive a guarantee that the notes are not materials with regularity. Then the mere paper; that they can be relied headaches, sleeplessness, speck before the dation atoms—there is a legal limit to | Just one little tablet out of a 50 cent a sort of base of supplies—government strength, and have no fear of indigestion bonds, which they must buy and keep or stomach troubles. Ask F. W. Jordan as a guarantee that their notes are to show you the guarantee under which also reliable promises to pay. This be sells this remedy restriction ties them hand and fcos. It holds them as in a vise." This is why it is both safe and profitable to do business with the banks corducted on the same sound basis as the government does business. You get the highest rate of interest for your money

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A sweet and child-like sentimert expressed in a song, when set to a good meloly, soon becomes a hovse-hold favorite. Such is "Let Me Kiss My Mamma Good-By," recently oub-lished by J. W. Jenkins' Sons, of Kan-

Thoughts for the Day. Science is often an intoxicating cup but work and study are better far, for they give a happiness far beyond this

closes about us, but we must go on.

dashed with sadness. Our bister trials develop unknown powers;

So tears reveal the depths of human gladness As rain develops fragrance in the

A beautiful woman is helped by the surroundings of a levely home-the setting holps the jawel.

And spring's sweet zephyra play; The tears of April from the sky Give fresher blooms in May. A cannon has a leng body and small bore, and so projects the ball a

body and a large bore. Moral: a man's mouth should not be the largest part of him.

Carbonic acid gas enlivens a dead sweet syrup; so conversation is more than mere talk. A man may get in love without fall

'ng; he may rise into it and his fall may be a fall upward. Americans are the most dissatisfied

fall men-because they have more. The deep student without the i

sight of faith will despise men though

he applaud man and manhood. for love has smiles and flashes of the the money to any purchaser of Hyomei,

Pollowed the Fashions.

The little dangliter of a fashionable mother is accustomed to hear a great deal about the things that have "come in" or "gone out" of style. After a visit to Sunday school she attempted t repeat to her younger brother some of the miracles performed by our Lord. He was a most attentive listener, and when she had finished said; "Do you believe that, sister?"

"Why, of course I believe it, Jacky.

"I didn't know things could really sappen like that," "Oh, they don't now," she replied in a superior tone, "All that sort of thing was years ago and has gone entirely

out of style. Upon one occasion she had visited several stores with her mother during the autumn millinery openings. As they were returning home they passed market, with its wares displayed in the window.

"Oh, mamma!" she cried, "look, quick! Turkeys are coming in style again. The windows are full of them." -New York Times.

Ensnaring Victims

Steps Should be Taken at Once to Prevent Here in Bedford, as in other cities and owns, dyspepsia or stomach troubles are ensnaring victims in a most insidious

Use Mi-o-na now and soothe the irriever known. As usual, the American ernment takes all that is offered and tated walls of the stomach and strengthupon as premises to pay. The fact is eyes, poor appetite, tired feelings and that the government cannot go be- nervousness will disappear, and you can ond the limit prescribed by the foun- eat what you want at any time you like. the coinage of silver. Banks are in box before meals, for a few days, and the same predicament. They have you will soon regain perfect health and

> As to the great and commanding talents, they are the gift of Providence in some way unknown to us. They rise where they are least expected. They fall when everything seems disposed to produce them, or at least to call them Evolution.

ecomes what he eats."
"Then I suppose all the cannibate will be missionaries in time."—Cleveland Leader. Philesophy does not regard pedigree.

but made him so.-Seneca.

ase at Autworp. When he landed he was met by three men in mourning who informed him, according to the Reader Magazine, that the patient had died, but that they would pay his full

The rope which Blondin stretched across Niagara upon which he trod his way was a strong, substantial structure compared with the bridge which we must all cross. The shadows darken on the nath as the night of death

were two of a similar nature to that for which he had been called over. When he finished, all thanked bim profusely. The sweetest things of earth ar On the steamer going home he met a friend who had a business house in Antwerp.

"Pretty scurvy trick they played on you, Sir Morell.' "What do you mean?" asked the sur-"Told you the patient died before you flower. rrived, didn't they?"

"Yes. "Lied. You operated on him and a "Lied. You operated on him.
friend with the same trouble at the Cot two operations for one clinic pricef The winter winds repentant die,

The Salts In the Ocean.

The salts of the sea have fed throughout all time countless living things which have througed its water and whose remains now form the rocks of continents or he spread in beds of unknown thickness over 66,000,000 square great distance; the morter has a short miles of the 143,000.000 square miles of the ocean's floor. They have lent the substance to build the fringing reefs of the land and all the coral islands of the sea, and there are at present on the basis of an average salinity of 3% per cent in the 230,700,000 cubic miles of water which make up the ocean 90,000,000,000,000,000 tons, or 10,173, 000 cubic miles, of salt. This is suffi cient to cover the areas of all the lands of the earth with a uniform layer

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It Rappened in Vineland. "Shay, off sher," the man with the liguid burden remarked to the policeman, "shee all 'em houses runnin' by?" "Sure," replied the policeman good "Well, when num'r slx-twent'fi' comesh long shtop it, caushe 'at's mine!" Philadelphia Ledger.

Duty.

Duty stands for the most part close her voice, to him is she willing to en-"There is an old proverb that a man Peabody. The smallest bird cannot alight upon

is at times no less sensitive to the most She did not receive Plato as a noble trifling words

A small boy had been punished and

ALLHALLÖW EVE,

its Observance Is Clearly a Relic of

of All Saints to have originated such

with this celebrated festival or such re-

respecting Halloween is that it is the

time of all others when supernatural

influences prevail. It is the night set

upart for the walking abroad of spirits,

One of the special characteristics at-

tributed to this mystic evening is the

faculty conferred on the immaterial

principle of man to detach itself from

the body and wander abroad through

the realms of space. Divination, or second sight, is believed then to attain

its highest power, and the gift asserted

by Glendower of calling spirits from

"the vasty doen" becomes then at the

command of all who choose to avail

themselves of the privileges of the oc-casion. There is a remarkable uni-

FOOLING A GREAT DOCTOR.

The Trick the Belglans Played or

The Belglans once succeeded in getting

cut rates on an operation from Sir Mo-

"And now," said the man, "since you

are here, what do you say to visiting

the city hospital and glving a clinic for

the benefit of our local surgeous? It is

not often they have an opportunity of benefiting by such science as yours."

Sir Morell said be would gladly com-

ply. He went to the hospital and per-

formed many operations, among which

reli Mackenzle. He engaged to attend a

the same purpose.

in consequence was feeling at enmity with all the world, but with his father in particular. When he came to say The observance of Aliballow eve, his prayers at night he gabbled through or Halloween, is clearly a relic of pathem at a high rate of speed, and while gan times, for there is nothing in the church observance of the ensuing day gan times, for there is nothing in the including the cut, he left out his ofextraordinary notions as are connected fending parent.

His mother understood, but thought thest to "appeal to his better self."
"Harold," she said sweetly, "what markable practices as those by which It is distinguished. The leading idea

about papa? You forget, dear." "Didn't. Don't want papa blessed "Why, Harold, when you love him so! Just think, dear. Papa has gone lowntown new, and how would you both of the visible and invisible world. | feel if he got lost or burt because you hadn't prayed for him?"

This rather worked on the boy's mind, and slowly he began to clamber out of bed, when just as he got on his knees he heard the familiar click of his father's key in the lock. "I guess I'll risk it!" he announced and quick as a wink jumped back into bed.-Lippincott's Magazine.

formity in the freside customs of this und so long to hold their odious office, night in all parts of Great Britain, but because two of their number, a Nuts and a pies are everywhere in father and son, held office during the regulation and are consumed in important of the reign of terror, when mense quantities. Indeed, the name, they were kept so busily engaged with Suterack night, by which Halloween their gallouise. The last of the Sanis known in the north of England, Indi- son dynamy was dismessed from his cates the predominance of auts in the poet in the read of Louis Philippe, in entertainments of the evening. They 1847, under remarkable circumstances. are not only cracked and caten, but are Although he had inherited a comfortamade the means of divining and proph- ble for une from his father, the exesying in love affairs. Apples are also cucloner of the revolution, he got into used in many of the evening games for peremitry difficulties and was guilty of

A Sanson Pawaca the Guillotine.

libitory, not only because they contin-

The Sansons have a place in French

pawning his guillotine, surely the most lugabrious pledge ever taken by mortal pawabroker. An order came from the progurator general for the execution of a criminal, and the necessary appar ans was not forthcoming. The prison authorities had perforce to get it out of pawn, and the execution took place. But the last of the Sansons was informed that his services would no longer he required. What became of

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him offerward does not appear to be

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ill seaso

Severe faintness is sometimes observed to o, wome persons upon their en trance into a room in which tuberoses are ku; i. Hendache is often produced by the odors enameting from the honeysuekh, bly, rose of Sharon or carm ion. The odor of belony in flower is said to have eaused intoxication i those who cather it. The making of linseed decoctions and the triturating of roses, pinks, walnuts or colocynth are often accompanied by attacks of syn

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Some fight the posts, some fight one

another, in groups they surge against the stout sides of the inclosure, grunt ing prodigiously, and wherever a ven turesome spectator shows a head be tween the posts he is charged. Not all the herd are so violent. Some show their perturbation by thrusting down into their stomach reservoir and draw at hand, unobscured, simple, immediing forth water which they squirt If any man has the will to hear over their backs; others express convoice, to him is she willing to entempt for things generally by making ter and to be his ready guest.—Francis little dust piles, which they blow over everything in sight, including their own legs. Some unter the mouthing low the greatest tree without sending a trunks, thus knocking out several po-shock to its inmost fiber. Every mind cultur ratifing, crackling high notes. note; some rap the ground with their The calves squeak through their little trunks shrilly and frequently.

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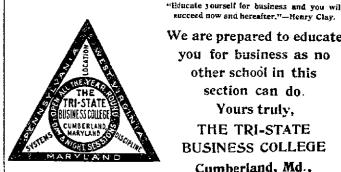
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-O. S. Marden in Success Magazine.

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"who can whistie a tune and hum its accompaniment together with the shrill sweetness of the whistle makes a mighty attractive thing to hear."

cracking nuts. He would place a nut between the back of his head and a give himself a sharp rap on the fore-head with his fist. The nuts would crack open every time,"

an ugly feat, and I'm ghal it is rare." gift."-New York Press.

Thackeray's Apology. and offensive allusion to Mrs. Taylor.

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there is no natural water for long peri-

eds. They cannot possibly find water-

In fact, for months at a time. The only

moisture they can obtain comes from

roots and the fruits of eacti, but the

most extraordinary case is that of the

pocket mouse, one of the common ro-dents of the desert. This little creature,

by the way, has a genuine fur lined

"pocket" on the outside of its cheek.

this pocket with its paw, just as a man

would pull a ham sandwich from his pocket. One of these mice has been

than the mixed bird seed of commerce.

During this period it had not a taste of

either water or green food. Other ex-

perimenters have found, in fact, that

these mice in captivity refuse such

treats, not seeming to know that water

is good to drink. The bird seed out before this mouse contained not more

than 10 per cent of moisture, which is

less than is necessary for digestion.

Stuff so dry as this cannot even be

swallowed until it is moistened by

saliva. Yet this remarkable mouse

gave nothing but his time to the inter-

ests of science. He suffered nothing in

health or spirits during his captivity.-

An Old English Law.

An act of parliament, passed in the

reign of George III, and which is still

in force, exempts members of the yea-

manry from the ballot for the militia, allows them to ride through a toll bar

when in uniform without paying and

also relieves them from the tax on powder for the hair. Such privileges were highly valued in 1804, when the

act was passed; but, as yeomen are not now liable for the militia ballot,

as toll bars have been abolished and as

hair powder is no longer in request,

these favors have ceased to have any

A Humble Archbishop.

Mentz, rose to that elevated position

from the very lowest ranks. He was

the son of a poor carter, but was never

ashamed of his parentage. He not only

caused the following inscription to be

placed conspicuously in his palace,

'Willegis, remember thy parentage,'

but had the wheels of a cart hung up

in the Cathedral of Mentz. From that

time to this the arms of the see have

Dendly.

Two ladies got quarreling about their respective ages. At last, to end the dispute, one of them said in a con

"Don't let us quarrel over the mat

ter any more, dear. I, at least, have

not heart to do it. I never knew who

my mother was, for she deserted me

when I was a laby, and who knows

but that you may have been that

borne the figure of a cart wheel.

ciliatory tone of voice:

heartless parent?"

Willegis, a famous archbishop of

exist.-London Mail.

practical value. Nevertheless, they still

Brooklyn Eagle.

Then it is hungry it takes food from

onstrators to your house.

was doctoring liver trouble. efit. Just before I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I was alhardly stand on my feet be-cause of the

Arrady, February 23, 1900, at one o'clock p. m., the real estate of said decedents as follows:

1. A tract of land in Kimmell Township aforesaid, containing 170 acres, about 162 acres cleared, bulence in timber, adjoining lands of Mrs. B. F. Moorehead, F. K. Colebaugh, S. W. Fickes and others and having thereon erected a large two-story log frame dwelling house, a two-story tensut house, bank barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings.

2. A tract of 10 acres adjoining the above, lands of W. C. Walter, George and James Fickes and others, and upon which is fine loose, chestnut and other timber.

3. A tract of 25 acres well timbered, adjoining No 2, lands of B. W. Fickes and Peter S. Duncan.

4. A tract of timber land containing 94 4. A treet of timber land containing 94 acres, adjoining tract No. 3 and lands of 8. W. Fickes, Poter S. Duncan and George numbness and lack of circulation. Had a knife been

wherever one goes, to be able to scatter the shadows and to lighten sorrow laden hearts, to have power to send cheer into despairing souls through a summy and a radiant heart! And if, haply, this heritage is combined with a superb manner and exquisite personality, no money wealth can compare with its value.

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In the shadows and to lighten sorrow the send cheer into despairing souls through a summy and a radiant heart! And if, haply, this heritage is combined with a superb manner and exquisite personality, no money wealth can compare with its value.

In the shadows and to lighten sorrow allows the send of circulation. Had a knife been thrust into my kidneys the pain could ritense. My sleep was disturbed by visions of distorted figures. The kidney secretions were an onyingly irregular, and I was tortured seven boxes of Doan's Kidney Fills. The bloading subsided until I weighed 100 pounds less, could sleep like a child and was relieved of the pain and the irregular thrust into my kidneys the pain could TERMIN: Tracts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 cash. Tract No. 1, one-third cash. Tract

Public Sale

Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court the undersigned administration

By vittle of an order of the Chrishs Court the undersigned administrator of the estate of Artie M. Walter, late of Kim-mell Township, Bedford County, Pa., de-ceased, will axpose to public sale at the late residence of said deceased in Kimmell

Friday, February 23, 1906,

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Bears the Signature of Chart Hollitching Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and

his pen in lok and then shake it?"

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some real thing. In this atmosphere of patient, sympathetic intelligence the

inept word, the crude phrase, the whol-

ly inadequate expression will be enabled to do their work, and the thought

transference will be effected; the

mind of the other, slightly bruised in transit, but intact and intelligible

With an "I know what you mean,"

"Exactly," or "Go on: I understand,"

much help may be rendered, and at

last when the thinker of the thought

has placed his friend in possession and

to fuller possession of it himself, the

conversation is in a way to begin.

Then lavish upon the cluboration of the

thought all the beauties that can be

woven out of words - precision, bal-

language, remember to be discreetly

while the thought is still in negligee .--

Applications for Liquor Licenses-

The following petitions for Liquor Licen-ees have been filed with the Cierk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford Co-Pa., and will be presented to the Court on

Vednesday, February 28, 1906, for hear

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Borough. W. Barnett, Bedford House, Hope-

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ugh. Taomas P. Heffner, Union House, Saxton

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Fenry R. Bemis, Bedford Springs Hotel,
isdford Township
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orough. Agness Cullen, Coaldale House, Coaldale

Administrators' Notice.

ESTATE OF MARY C. COLEBAUGH, LATE OF

NG TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., DE-

Administrator's Notice.

HOTEWELL TOWNSHIP, BEDFORD COUNTY, PA., DECEASED.]

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Notice of Appeals.

Appeals from the annual assessment of 1906 will be held in the commissioners office in Bedford for the different town

ebrnary S. King and East St. Clair townships and

t. Clairsville borough, February 9 Bicomfield and Woodbury townships and Voo ibury horough, February 12 South Woodbury. Snake Spring and

South Woodbury, Snake Spring and Colerain townships, February 18.

Hopewell and Brond Top townships and Hapswell borough, February 14.
Couldule and Saxton boroughs and Liberty township, February 15.
Cumberland Valley township and Hyndman borough, February 28.
East and West Providence and Bedford townships and Bedford borough, February 28.

Monroe township and Everett borough

March I.

Southampton and Mann townships and
Rainsburg borough, March 2.

Appeals for state purposes. April 16, 17,
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"A Manayunk man," said the third, "can give his head a terk that turns back his cyclids. He has to turn them down again with his fingers. This is

"I knew at school," said the fourth drummer, "a boy named Bucky Adams who could play tunes by snapping his fingers. The thund and first two fingers of each band would work away busily, and torth would come the clearest, sweetest, f..intest music. I used to sit with Backy Adams, and many a tedious school session would be make shorter and picusanter with this odd

Thackeray once wrote in a note to a friend, alinding to an incident occaloand by one of his articles in Punch; I thought ever the confounded matter in the railroad and wrote instantly on arriving here a letter of contrition and pology to Henry Taylor for having made what I see now was a flippant am giad I have done it. I am glad that so many people whom I have been thinking bigoted and unfair and unjust toward me have been right and that I have been wrong, and my mind

s an immense deal easter." "My new play is sure to make a hit," said the groce acres. "It gives me an

"Gracious!" exclaimed her friend

The Successful Ford Motor Cars.

JUST think of a 15 horsepower, four cylinder, shaft drive Runabout for \$500. It looks like it would cost \$1,000. You wonder how The Ford Motor Co., of Detroit, Mich., can put a Funabout of that tyle on the market for \$500. We will tell in as few words as possible.

It is quality that counts and the workmanship and material are just as good as if they were only making 100 at double the price instead of 20,000 at \$500 each. It will surely be a Ford year. Order now if you want a good delivery date as first deliveries will not be made until April.

models, two to six cylinders, 16 to 45 horsepower and range in price from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Write for catalogue. A full

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the public; it must be fresh, first-class and up-to-date. We keep in

LOCAL LETTERS.

Funeral services were held in the Reformed church on Monday. Interment was made in St. Luke cometery. Howard Syling, of Ballwool, spent Sunday with his family at this place. Howard Putt and Miss May Sponslor

were married at Bedford last Satur-Misses Ida and Annie Gibboney Frank Luking, a pire line walker

who has been located at this place for several years, will move his family to New Jersey next week.

municipal water in our town. A number of Philadelphia capitalists have been inspecting the Saxton Furnace company's plant, mines and other

property for the last three days with a view to operating the plant. Hope this may soon come to rass.

Altomont hotel Wedresday evening. An orchestra from Huntingdon furn ished music for the occasion.

Quite a number of the young people of the town held a valentine social at

Last Saturday a birthday dinner was given in honor of Clifford Parks at his home on Railroad avenue. All had a very pleasant time. May be enjoy many such happy events.

are reaping their ice harvest. Nicholas Beaner is spending a few railroad in a short time.

ternoon. Roy, come again.

bert Yont, Chalmer, Rolls, Howard and G. H. Deaner. All had a good time until 11 o'clock, when they de-

parted for their homes. Herbert Rue, of Spring Hope, paid from Saturday until Sunday.

little village in a few days for the

Mrs. Frank Morgart and family exnect to move to Davidsville, Somerset county, in a few weeks.

Mrs. Ross Lee, of Harrisburg, is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Béegie. The protracted meeting which be

bright church still continues.

entertainment Miss Lessie V. Mortimore, of Belden is the quest of her cousin. Miss Gertrude Clasr, this werk

Saturday and Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Diehl and son Ray, of Friend's Cove, spent Sunday

able to bacut again. Mr. and Mrs. John Trusheim, of

recently. MARIA

Schellsburg Squibs.

Mrs. Harry Shields, of Johnstown

left this morning for her home after a visit with Mrs. E C. Whetstone.

A ton was born to Mr. and Mrs. 3 H. Colvin on Sunday. William Evril and family, of Michi-

gan, are visiting at the home of Mr. Evril's mother, Mrs. Sarah Evril. Miss Edith McNinch expects to leave tomorrow for Glen Mills where she is a teacher in the public schools Miss Grace Shaffer, of Frostburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Van

Several days of very cold weather have sell a good store building and stock; ripened the ice crop and quite a large has a good trade; a fulline of merquantity has been stored for the time chandles; old established stand in a when the mercury registers 90 degrees in the shade. James P. Beltz, of this place, has

ville one day last week. Peter Shippey has purchased th property owned by Annie Fair. He expects to take possession in the

Hezekish Fair is suffering from

George Fisher, of Schellsburg, was in town Sunday.

Guy Colvin, who one day last week tramped on a nail, is able to he'p him

self again and we hope for a speedy

recovery.
C. O. Long, our good friend and neighbor, has been on the sick list for several days but is better again. Mr. Harvey Sides and Mrss Ada

Shippey were made one by Rev. Warlick on Thursday of last week. Best wishes for a long and happy life.

the whole substance of a happy, peaceful and prosperous li'e. They run as we think little of number

ren scross-and which we think carry

Suppose we all try to help some one else to have fur;

of a friend, Suppose we all try our own to amend; Suppose we hide sorrow and show only cheer-

New Year." Deeds Recently Recorded Cambria Iron Company to John A Songster, 121 acres in Hopewell town

ship; consideration \$2 368. Paul Kersinger and others to Elizabeth Smith, two lots in Liberty; con sideration \$130

W. Scott Putt and others to Joseph Smith, two lots in Liberty; considera-Joseph Smith to Bruce Hooper, two iots in Liberty; consideration \$450

Cambria Iron Company to John F. Himes, 12 acres in Liberty; considers Samuel Stonerock to Frank Himes

two tracts in Liberty; consideration neminal. Mrs. Emma F. Curtis to A'bin G Crabbe, lot in Hyndman; considera-

Ostharine A Reed to Carl C. C'ark. two lets in Saxten; consideration;

L. W. Gernand to S. B. Carpepter. 208 acres in Harrison; consideration

George W. K'mberling, by administrator, to Emory W. Clark, 30 scres in West Providence; consideration \$541, Clark, 20 acres in West Providence 0092 noitareblance

Franklin J. Calboun to Emory W. Clark, 65 re es in West Providence

consideration \$900 Simon Chancy to Berj min F. Taomas, two acres in Broad Top; consideration \$24.

B F Thomas to George F.or, two acres in Bread Top; consideration \$160 Colonial Iron Co. to George L Foor, 12 acres in Broad Top; consideration

DIED WILLIAMS.—At Osceola, Mo, on January 22, 1805, Clayton S Williams, sged 42 years, five months and 27 days; formerly of Everett
RITCHEY —At Everett, on F-broary 5,
1905, Frank E. Ritchey, son of E. F. Ritchey, aged one year and six months.

Letter to R. C. Smith. Bedford, Pa.

Dear Sir: But few of the men who sell the hundred different paints in the market know much about them. All Devoe agents have a state chemist's certificate telling just what it's made Davoe but the res'; we see that they do. We buy every paint, that has any

When we know what a paint is madewest. Your scribe wishes the young of, we know how it will act; we know how far it goes, and how long it wears Davoe is the standard; call it 100 The best of the rest is about 75; the worst about 25; the rest are between. But the men, who sell them, don't know any better. They know what the maker tells them. That is: they know that he tells them They don't know whather he tells them the truth

> The business is not conducted on kowledge; the less they know, the more comfortable they are Yours F. W. DEVOE & Co. Myer: Hardware Co., sells

> > Real Estate Suggestions.

Have you a property for sale? Do you want to sell it quickly? If you do list it with me. I can sell it for THE BUYER

Do you want to buy a farm, a house and lot, in town; a vacant lot; a busi ness or manufacturing establishmen of any kind, or in any particular place, if so, write me. I can accomm

TO EXCHANGE Have you a property you want to exchange? If so, write or call to see me. I have property for exchange.

Why I do business in this line quicker

Because I make the real estate and prokerage business a business, and so advertise it and have at all times a large list of peop'e secking good real estate investments and further, because my business connections extend all over the county, state and United States and I get a list of all propertics for sale, or prespective purchakers from all the leading real estate dealers in the United States and in turn give them a list of mine, hence we have co-operation and an endless chain of advertising. Write or call to

han anybody else in the county

THOMAS J. MOORE, Real Estate & Insurance Broker Bedford, Pa.

WANTED - Engineer for Badford Electric L'ght Plant, apply at office of the company in Tate building, feb16t2 FOR SALE.

A party who has to quit the business on account of his health, desires to good locality in Bedford county. Price \$3,200. Further particulars furnished on application to the under

THOS. J. MOORE. Real Estate and Insurance Broker Bedford, Pa

Payment of Fire Loss

BEDFORD, PA, Feb 9, 1906 MR. J. ROY CESSNA, Agent for the Ætna Fire Inc Co.

Bedford, Ps. DEAR SIR -- I want to acknowledge the receipt of draft as payment in full of loss under Ætna policy No. 3766, covering insurance on my dwelling and household goods, which were totally destroyed by fire. I appreciate very much the prompt adjustment and satisfactory settlement, which assures

Young Ladies Wanted. The Washington County Hospital Training school for nurses is offering a systematic course of theoretical instruction and practical nursing to young women who are high school graduates. Further information and application blanks may be obtained by

M. GRACE MATTHEW, Supt., Washington County Hospital,

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To the MIGHTY SALE inaugurated by SIMON OPPEN

Get this Great Event clear in your head! Grasp HEIMER.

its full significance, act accordingly.

EVER before, may never again, will such an opportunity be presented to the people of Bedford County to supply their needs, gratify their tastes and fill their every want at such trifling cost. It's a sale unlike ever attempted in Bedford—Come with high expectations and even then you will be surprised, for more than you could possibly anticipate will be realized.

Come and See

With your own eyes-use the good common sense with which nature has endowed you-decide for yourself the all important question whether or not you can afford to overlook this, the greatest saving opportunity of a life time. The magnitude of these bargains surpasses anything that was ever before attempted in Bedford County.

Look! Look!

Simon's Clothing Store Be sure you find the right place, Simon's Clothing Store

Opp. Grand Central Hotel,

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Only a Few Days More

The thunder of our batteries of low prices will shake Bedford from centre to circumference. All former prices are demolished and all of this season's most desirable merchandise for Men, Boys and Children is now offered on the altar of necessity without withholding anything.

But if you would share in the best you must act at once, as this sale will positively close in a few days.

Dont' Fail to Attend

This Greatest of all Mercantile Events, whether bent on a tour of inspection or contemplating a purchase. You are equally welcome.

Be sure and find the right place LOOK FOR THE SIGN READING Simon's Clothing Store Opposite Grand Central Hotel, BEDFORD, P \.

THE **ELAST**

FOR BARGAINS IN WINTER GOODS OF

and Shoe House,

BEDFORD, PA.,

A lot of winter goods left in almost every department.

If you find what you want

its yours for a little bit of

COME and SEE

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several

The executors of William McGainn decoased, will sell at public asle at his late residence six miles south of Bedford on Thursday March 1, st 10 o'clock a m : One grey mare, 7 years old, new buggy, spring wagon, broad. Horses, cows, sheep, wagons, sleighs, tread wagon, cart, aled, sleigh, drill, buggies, harness, sleds, Desring binder mower, fauning mill, corn sheller, leed cutters, plows, harrows, hay,

sideboard, extension tables, chairs errpets, matting, queensware, beds and bedding, mattresses, table lines and other articles. Mrs. Ida Fetter, administratrix o

Abraham Koontz, deceased, will offer at unblic sale at his late residence, four miles porth of Bedford, on Wednesday, February 21, 1906, at 9 o'clock a. m , the following personal property: Horses, cows, sheep, wagons, aleighs, and mower, plows, cultivator, wind mill, parlor suit, dining room chairs,

MUSLIN and EMBROIDERY SALE

UR annual Muslin and Embroidery Sale will be held—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 20, 21 and 22. Muslins will begin at 4c a yard and all grades will be sold accordingly. One lot of embroidery values from 12½ to 20c to go at 10c a yard. One lot values from 8 to 12c to go at •

We will also put on sale what few BLANKETS we have left beginning at \$2.98 a

A Great Money-Saver

For Those Who Attend.

P. S. We will put on our bargain counter for a short time soap at 2c cake; worth 5c.

Bargains in Horse Blankets

Blankets that were \$3.85 now \$3.15 Blankets that were \$3.75 now \$3.00 Blankets that were \$3.25 now \$2.67 Blankets that were \$3.00 now \$2.25 Blankets that were \$3.00 now \$2.25 Blankets that were \$2.75 now \$2.10 Blankets that were \$2.50 now \$1.80 Blankets that were \$2.25 now \$1.65 Blankets that were \$2.00 now \$1.45 Blankets that were \$2.00 now \$1.45 Blankets that were \$1.65 now \$1.25 Blankets that were \$1.50 now \$1.15

Blymyer Hardware Co. BEDFORD, PA.

bells and chimes at cost. Bring this along for comparison.



for FOOTWEAR go to an exclusive Shoe House, where you will be properly fitted and have numerous styles to select from—where you can buy WE DON'T with confidence that the prices are the lowest and every pur-

chase guaranteed satisfactory.

We are still selling choice new style shoes at the following low Men's Shoes worth \$3.50 to \$4.00 now \$2.75

SPENDING YOUR MONEY

When spending your money

now \$1.65 Women's Shoes worth \$1.50 to \$1.75 now \$1.25 A good Rubber Boot at \$1.85 Ball Band Snag Proof Vamp Boot

\$3.00 Ball Band all Snag Proof Boot \$3,35 White Felt with B. B. Snag Proof Gray Felt with B. B. Snag Proof over \$2.00 Gray Felt with Plain Over \$1.75

Also what **HAPS** we have on hand we will sell at a greatly reduced price.

STRAUB'S

DON'T DO IT

Don't use the same lens for reading that you use for long distance—it's injurious to your eyes. Don't be bothered with two pairs of glasses—it's a waste of time.

We don't sell you two pairs of glasses when we fit your eyes—we put both lenses in the same frame. We don't charge you for examination— it's free. J. W. RIDENOUR. Jeweler and Optician,

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Pleasant to see the old Faces. Gar many years'

Old Friends! New Friends! Consider this your

Especially now, when we can give you full meas-

ure and running over of good things at little prices.

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Home Store—and you're always welcome

"More and more white linens this summer," says Fashion. So we are ready with a stock that we have reason to think is unmatchable in this town. Every thread is pure flax, and the entire collection, for variety of weaves and weights, construction and finish, excels anything we have ever had in past seasons

children.

With strong Scotch crashes at one end the list and the loveliest sheer French handkerchief linens at the other, it's no matter what you are planning-a coat suit, a fine blouse, a lingerie gown, or a shirtwaist-you may be sure the material for it will be found here. Sheer handkerchief linen 40 inches

wide at 65c a yard.

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weave with firm round thread. Ideal for the embroidered shirtwaist, coat suits and children's dresses, 36 inehes wide-50c a yard. Cambric weight, 20 to 45c a yard.

"Royal Irish," a heavier and closer

Sheeting is much used for costumes-

Colored Dress Linens, so much in de-

cuts to such advantage, especially for circular skirts, 21/2 yards wide at \$1.25 a Natural Colored Linens 27 to 36 inches wide at 121/2 and 25c a yard.

mand for Eton suits, in garnet, grey and blue, 36 inches wide, 20c a yard. Imported White Persian Lawn now so much used for the Shadow Embroidery, 40 inches wide at 50c a yard.

Brilliant Silk Pull Braids

(The Newest Trimming)

Dozens of pieces of those Brilliant Silk Pull Braids which adorn so many of the new short coat suits. One-half to one inch wide. Made in the new diamond pattern with a draw-string on the edge, making it easy to draw the braid into any desired form. Old rose, Alice blue, wine, green

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We have just received a number of this season's newest patterns. Edgings and insertings to match, both in French and German designs. Also heavy cambric embroidery and all-over patterns to match suitable for linen suits.

Women's Gowns-Neatly made of nice muslin, prettily trimmed with embroidery

Women's Gowns-nice styles, made of fine muslin or cambric; lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, 65c

Umbrella Style Petticoats-With cam bric top and lace embroidery flounce, at \$1. Women's Drawers-Good styles, made of cambrie or mus in, 25c.

These Umbrellas Cheap Enough To Lend

Umbrellas for men, women and children; are covered with finest quality English gloria, on steel frame and rod; a large assortment of handles such as pearl and silver, horn, ivory and silver trimmed and natural wood handles, 75c

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Large size white crochet Bed Spreads, s patterns, with hand-made knotted frim and corners cut out to fit brass and in

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lity large white crochet Bed

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Inexpensive papers in a range of tints and colors suitable for all purpo es; a roil,

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\$2.00

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(Continued From First Page)

spent Sunday as the guests of Miss "Tis likely we'll have qu'to a happy Mabel Henston, of Williamsburg. New Year."

The borough council expects

A masquerade ball was held at the

the home of Miss Mildred Eichelberger Wednesday evening.

Fyan Fancies.

FYAN, February 13 -The farmer days with his wife and parents, but expects to resume his work on the

Roy Harking, of Glen Savage, paid A. P. Hillegass and frierd a short visit from Saturday until Sunday af-

gathered at the residence of Mr. and persons arrived: Misses Rose Werner, Treacy Werner, Effin Rock Zura and Carrio Hillogass, Ida Mangess, Annie Fisher, Effie Deaner, M. Ida Fair, and Messrs Chalmer and Calvin Desner, Orey Felton. Harry D & er, Irvine and Elmer Fisher, Ralph R ck, Her Michael and Ross Hillegass, Emanuel Wolford, Harry Suder, Henry Mowry

George P Desner and family a visit of they know a good deal, not only about Simon McCreary was at Windber

Imtertown Items

Miss Sadie Im'er, of Bedford spent

at the home of Nev n Diehl. Master Eapy Diebl. of Bedford, was calling on friends here Saturday and

Buffalo Mills, spent a few days with the latter's brother, Shannon Dibert,

Mrs. Clarence Millboff, of Johnstown, arrived yesterday for a visit

New Buera Vista. New Buena Vista, February 13

Morris Kad son spent Sunday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Kadison He returned to Johnstown Monday siternoon. Chas. H. Ross returned to Shanks-

spring. He sold his property to Henry Rev. E. C. Musselman preached to a large congregation Sunday evening.

We should like to have THE GAZETTE nrint a few lines which we accidentally

stat in the early spring to install

On Saturday evening last the young folks to the number of twenty-seven Mrs. John A. Daner and had a very plessent surprise party. The surprise was on Miss Ada, who knew nothing about the affair until the following \$121

and Johns'own on business a few days sale, and analyze it. Our agent fit ds last week. He expects to leave our out all about it.

IMLERTOWN, February 13 - John Hemming is spending a few days with

gan last Wednesday night in the Al-John S. Imler is slowly improving. The schools are contemplating an

The barn owned by W. W. Philips | you quicker and better than anybody was destroyed by fire last Friday else in the county.

Joseph Stickler, who has been confined to the house for some time, it

Schellshueg, Feb-uray 13 -George B. Sleek, of Windber, was a visitor in our village yesterday.

been on the sick list. part of Monday at the home of his

you of all my future business

Yours truly, THOS, BAGLEY. times the price of the bills.

\$1.98

Good

Spreads, he ied ends, each, 85c. Marseilles pattern white crochet Bed Spreads, heanned ends at, each \$1 75

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5c, 6c, 10c, 121/2c. We are showing the largest and best display of Two-Tone Papers for pariors, halls and dining-rooms.

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Also a lot of Women's, Misses' and Children's shoes that sold up to \$1.50 at 25, 35 and 50c. Come in 'ables, beds and bedding, stoves, carfodder, wheat, rye, cats, buckwheat. pets, copre- kettle and many other buggy harness, double harness, breech PUBLIC SALE bands, gears, collars, bridles, azddles; extension table, sew ng machine, beds The personal property and house WANTED-On Farm, healthy boy of and bedding, carpets, bureau, dishes Geo. T. Jacobs & Bro., and lot owned by the estate of Will-4 or 15. App'y to Harry L Kerr, iam Ingard, deceased, will be offered and many other art'cles. Family Shoe Store, at public sale at Rainsburg Saturday, Mann's Choice. On Saturday, February 24, at 1 February 24, at 1 p. m. o'eleek p. m., Miss Mary E. La vhead BEDFORD, PA. G. W. BARKLEY, will sell at public sale at the Hagerstown, Md. Corle House, Bedford: Piance Apply to J. W. Ridenour, Bedford.